Vol. 8 No. 3 WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1908 Price 5 Cents

Mr. Brown's Lecture

In the lecture on "The Art of the [illegible]" which Mr. Elmer E. Brown, United States Commissioner of Education, delivered on Saturday, October 17, the place of education among the fine arts was sympathetically and forcefully demonstrated. The successful teacher must have the artist's power to inspire others to reach for what is above them, avoiding on the other hand the fault of trying to guide his pupils in regions beyond himself. A sense of preparation must be his too, saving him from wasting time on trifles, and teaching him to get bigness into his conception of his work. After requiring exactness and perfection in important details, the teacher should then give his pupils a limit of the boundless range of thought ahead and beyond, a bit of large suggestion which will make his pupils think

A genuine being, Mr. Brown assured us was a far better teacher than any par[illegible]. A sense of humor, a laugh of heartiness and refinement, liberal patience united with scrupulousness as regards waste, and above all, a deep interest in his work and sympathy with his pupils—a teacher who possesses these cannot fail.

If he is blessed with a brilliant personality, his possibilities are boundless; but even if he is not, let him teach things that will outlast all time, and his influence will help his pupils after he is gone even more than while he is teaching them. Let him teach facts sharply and without dilly-dallying, but then be content to wait patiently and hopefully for points of view; let him "hitch the wagon of the school to the star of national life," making his boys and girls feel their share of civic responsibility, and he is doing a noble work.

Mr. Brown left this quotation standing out clearly in our minds as the fundamental principle of this art of teaching, "I charge the masters that they teach always what is best."

Mr. Brown's treatment of the subject, so important to us all, made it more than ever interesting to us; for he spoke not only with authority, but with a force and sympathy which made us certain that he was earnestly living out the principle he gives to the teacher: that his first interest should be in his work, and his sympathy with those he teaches.

Dr. Henderson's Lecture

Before a large audience Monday evening, October 19, Dr. Henderson gave the second of a series of illustrated lectures concerning the French Revolution. "The Fall of the Bastile," the subject of this discourse was presented in a new light,—perhaps surprising to some; for Dr. Henderson, slightly sarcastic and mocking, depicted the trivial and the sordid, instead of the noble and heroic side.

Passing from an introductory picture of the court-life of Louis XVI, he said that although the lower classes suffered great want and misery, nevertheless the people who really brought about the Revolution were the rich bourgeois, who were creditors of the state. They were the thinking men who desired a constitution. The public debt had become enormous. Necker had made loans on a ruinous basis, although his system seemed to be successful; and he enjoyed the greatest popularity. His name was coupled with that of Louis XVI as "The Savior of France."

Dr. Henderson then described the famous meeting of the Three Estates, the delegates from the clergy, the nobility and the people. The last, called "The Third Estate," had double membership, and a great deal was expected from this arrangement. Cartoons, sketches and pictures of the Three Estates acting in harmony for the good of France were immensely popular at that time. However, the concord between the three divisions lasted only twenty-four hours. The Third Estate then took matters into its own hands and under the name of "The National Assembly" swore never to disperse until there was a constitution for France. The King, when told of what was happening, expressed no great interest. The clergy, presently, went over to the Third Estate and when the King finally gave greater concessions, it was too late. The nobles now joined the other two estates and the King, seeing his own danger, dismissed Necker and began to raise troops. The excitement in Paris grew; the toll gates were burned; buildings sacked; and new barricades were erected in the streets. On July 14, the "Hotel des Invalides" was plundered for the arms stored there.

Then followed the taking of the Bastile which was brought about by an accident. Dr. Henderson said that from a military point of view it was insignificant and therefore "Carlyle's impression was nonsense." However, the events afterward set the pace for the revolution, for after the seizure of the prison, the old commander's head was placed on a stick, and this seemed the signal for the commission of many such outrageous deeds. It is important to notice the great part heads played in the cartoons of the day. Dr. Henderson showed many slides revealing the horrible delight the people displayed in this butchery.

The attitude of the King toward the storming of the Bastile was consistent with his character. Thinking only of his own personal danger, he denied De Launay and dismissed his troops. According to the desire of the people Necker was recalled. Then popular sentiment was widely aroused and the people gave them an enthusiastic welcome to Paris.

Dr Henderson lastly gave an account of the anniversary celebration of the "Fall of the Bastile." There was a great discussion just when the King should sit at the grand assembly. This shows the change in Louis' estate. From a mighty ruler, a despot, he was reduced to receiving a salary. He was a King only because of the toleration of the people.

Christian Association

The meeting of the Christian Association, held October 22 in College Hall Chapel was led by Miss Cecil, the president of the association. The subject was "Christian Living," and Miss Cecil chose her text from the fifteenth chapter of John, beginning with the fifth verse. In answering the question "How can we make our lives count for more?" Miss Cecil gave a practical explanation of the story of the Vine and the Branches. The Vine is Christ, we are the Branches, and it is His spirit acting in us that gives life. We are merely the channels through which His spirit should become diffused.

We must then, here and now, decide to give over our lives to the Master and say "Master, I will do thy will. Wash thou in me."

Miss Cecil then showed how it is necessary to know Christ if we wish His spirit to work through us. We must know him as a friend, and the best way to make a friend of Christ is to pray to Him and ask for His spirit. Miss Cecil pointed out that it all sifts down to a question of our will power to do what Christ wants us to do. It means a hard struggle against ourselves and as Paul says, we must "Put on the whole Armour of God," face the struggle, and every day pledge anew our willingness and desire to do the will of the Master. By so doing, a surprising amount of praise and power cannot help coming into our lives, and more than this—that perfect peace which Christ's spirit alone can give. Splendid as our organization is, we need more vital Christian living, and Miss Cecil at the end of her talk appealed to every member of the association to try to live this life in Wellesley this year.

College News

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All business correspondence should be addressed to Miss Anna Brown, Business Manager, COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Sally King.

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Elizabeth Nofsinger, 1910 Ridie Guion, 1911

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EDITORIAL

These last few weeks have been weeks of excitement and enthusiasm. We have renewed scarcely-begun acquaintances; we have been interested in new courses; we have feverishly awaited the outcome of the class elections. In all these things and in others we are enthusiastic in our different ways—mostly in the so-called Wellesley-blue enthusiasm. This is at its best but fleeting—it is the loud-voiced and little-acting zeal which might almost give us the name of hypocrites or shirkers. It is the false enthusiasm that proposes glowing schemes and then leaves them hopelessly dangling—never to be completed.

Another side of this noisy enthusiasm is cheering. We all love cheering for its own sake and as a proof of our loyalty and admiration for those girls whom the class or college has chosen. But this counter-cheering is mere noise-rivalry! And how often a few of those irrepressible spirits band together, race through the cheer breathlessly and, never waiting for the president's suggestions as to whom or what to cheer for, shout forth their own often inappropriate and always unsolicited cheers.

Yes—Wellesley-blue enthusiasm has many devotees and expresses itself in many ways. Whether it be covering our walls with streaming blue banners, or giving our various cheers in Natick square, we are always ready and glad to let people know where we belong and for what we stand.

But there are many things in college that cannot go on without our stanch support; many associations that cannot be carried on without our allegiance; many duties that cannot be performed without our aid; many customs that we must continue to uphold with a deep inner enthusiasm.

The officers whom you cheered so lustily last week do not need to be congratulated every day—but they do need your daily interest in the work they represent. The courses that you started so enthusiastically last month are perhaps growing harder, but your instructor will have no ambition to interest you in your work if you insist upon sleeping in class.

Remember how hard it was to get a sufficient number to sign up for the various sports, and yet you wouldn't miss Field Day for anything. Why didn't *you* sign up? Think how you grumbled and wished yourself off the easiest Barnswallow Committee of the year, and yet you and your two guests went at four in the afternoon to the Senior operetta. Imagine how you will lament when you think of rehearsing and late nights, but you forget what Tree Day is to Wellesley and what a little time you have to avail yourself of an eager, enthusiastic teacher, who can really keep up your interest.

Have sincere enthusiasm for the things in college that deserve it and refrain from giving frothy interest to the absolutely worthless occurrences.

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President—Ruth Hanford.
Vice-Presidents—Frances Taft, Margaret Kennedy.
Secretary—Esther Randall.
Treasurer—Harriett Hinchliff.
Junior Member—Katharine McGill.
Sophomore Member—Mary Welles.

OFFICE HOURS:

Miss Hanford—Tuesday, 11.30-12 m.; Thursday, 2.20-3 p. m.; Saturday, 9.50-10.50 a. m.

Miss Taft—Tuesday, 2.25-3.10 p. m.; Thursday, 11.45-12.15; Friday, 1.30-2.15 p. m.

Miss Kennedy—Tuesday, 1.30-2.15 p. m.; Thursday, 9.00-9.40 a. m.; Friday, 11.35-12.15

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College Calendar

Wednesday, October 28, 4.20 P. M. in Billings Hall, Symphony lecture by Professor Macdougall.

Thursday, October 29, 7.30 P. M. in College Hall Chapel, regular meeting of the Christian Association

Saturday, October 31, in the evening, Campaign Parades.

Sunday, November 1, 11 A. M. Service (Communion) in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Rev. John E. Tuttle, D. D., of York, Pa. 7 P. M. Vespers. Address by President Edward B. Ware, of the Atlanta University.

Monday, November 2, 7.30 in College Hall Chapel, concert by Madame Louise Homer.

Tuesday, November 3, Balloting.

College Notes

At the invitation of the Senior class, Miss Hall gave a talk on Educational Dancing in College Hall Chapel on October 16.

Thursday, October 15, Miss Okonogi, of Wellesley, entertained Consul Mizuno, the general Consul of Japan to New York, his wife, Admiral Yashiro, who served in the Russo-Japanese war and Mr. Takahashi, of the New York Consulate.

On Wednesday, October 21, Miss Sami Mitani, of Japan, visited Wellesley. Miss Mitani is a member of the Faculty of the leading Presbyterian school in Tokyo, where Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 1902, is teaching. They are thinking of sending a Japanese girl from that school here next year.

Fall crew competition will be held on Saturday, October 31, at 3 o'clock in College Hall Cove. Everybody come!

On Saturday evening, October 24, the Wellesley Inn was "at home" to 1912. Refreshments were served, and there was dancing until half past nine.

Archery Field Day is on Monday, November 2. The contest will be held on the green under College Hall.

On Saturday afternoon in the Farnsworth Art Building, a reception was given by Professor Balch in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Balch, whose paintings are being exhibited by the Art Department. A number of guests from out of town beside many members of the college enjoyed the opportunity of meeting Miss Balch and seeing her interesting exhibition.

A lady of Porto Rico wishes to find an agent for the drawn work and embroideries, which are the handiwork of her countrywomen. Will anyone interested please address Mrs. Annetta Villari, 36 Marina Str., Ponce, P. R.

Miss Caswell, 130 College Hall, will be glad to talk with any former student of the college who may be interested in a position in Kodai Kanal, South India. The position is that of principal of a small school for the children of missionaries. The terms seem to be fairly good, and the offer in every way one of attraction and advantage.

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Freshmen Student Government Meeting

The Vice-presidents of Student Government held their annual meeting with the Freshmen in College Hall Chapel, at 4.15 Tuesday afternoon, October 20, 1908. The meeting was called to order and Miss Hanford spoke briefly about the work of Student Government for the village students. Miss Fishback then spoke in behalf of the Christian Association, explaining the aims of the association and the meaning of membership with it.

Miss Taft then talked to the girls. She gave a brief sketch of the history of the Student Government Association, and pointed out why it should demand the loyalty of every student of our college; she explained the "over-grown boarding school" rules and regulations which had existed in earlier years; the persistent effort the students of those days had made to change the conditions; and how, finally, in 1901, an agreement was signed by the President, Dean, Faculty and Trustees of the college, granting to the students of Wellesley the right of self-government. Mention was made also of the wonderful development of the government as it is today from the crude conditions of the first years. This was all due to the time and thought given to this end by some students, in the intervening eight years, and to the loyalty and support given by all.

Miss Kennedy then spoke of how the Freshmen could give their support and show their loyalty; first of all by doing their duty, by registering carefully, by keeping the quiet hours, and remembering this particularly in College Hall, and by being careful as to their behavior on the village streets, reminding them that it is from our conduct there that the college is judged by the villagers.

The meeting ended with the singing of Alma Mater, after which the Freshmen were invited to meet the Seniors in the student parlor, where refreshments were served.

Class Officers

Junior

The Junior elections took place Wednesday, October 21. The results were as follows:

President—Hester Davies.
Vice President—Betty Barrow.
Corresponding Secretary—Helen Owen.
Recording Secretary—Frances Kelly.
Treasurer—Marie Kasten.
Advisory Board—Margaret Wilbur, Mary Buffington.
Executive Committee—Louise Ruddiman, Mayde Hatch, Margery Hoyt.
Factotums—Helen Adair, Mary Bates.

Sophomore

The class of 1911 held their elections Thursday, October 23. The results were as follows:

President—Imogene Kelly.
Vice President—Helen Goodwin.
Corresponding Secretary—Mildred Frink.
Recording Secretary—Grace Frazier.
Treasurer—Constance Eustis.
Advisory Board—Helen Johnson, Kate Terry.
Executive Committee—Emily Miler, Mabel Lee, Elizabeth Robinson.
Factotums—Harriet Strycker, Vera Legg.

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The Philosophy Club

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club for the year 1908-09 was held in the Faculty Parlor, Friday evening, October 10. Miss Calkins presided. After the reading of the minutes and the signing of the constitution by new members, officers were elected for this year. The results were as follows:

President—Theresa Severin, 1909.
Secretary and Treasurer—Lucy Wilson, 1909.

Miss Frances Taft read the reports of the secretary and treasurer for the year 1907-08.

Miss Calkins then spoke of the death of Professor Otto Pfleiderer and of the death of Professor Friedrich Paulsen, both of the University of Berlin. Miss Calkins also gave us an account of the Philosophy Congress held in Heidelberg in September and read letters from Miss Cook and Miss Rousmaniere, who were present at the Congress.

The meeting then adjourned formally and was followed by an At Home, at which Miss Calkins was hostess.

The Young Turk Motto—"Liberty, Justice Fraternity"

It may be of interest to our community to learn that a generous Wellesley cheer was more than once given by a member of the college Faculty in honor of the Young Turks peaceful evolution (not revolution) when interesting manifestations and celebrations were witnessed in Salonika, headquarters of the Young Turks' Committee of Action and Progress in Constantinople, Scutari, Smyrna.

During the end of August and throughout September, Professor Colin had the good fortune to cruise in the Mediterranean. She had abundant opportunity to judge of the new and earnest spirit of universal brotherhood among the manifold racial elements of the Ottoman Empire that creed and nationalities have so long desired. Access to heretofore forbidden places of great interest was made possible by the new constitution just proclaimed. This liberal constitution has suppressed inquisitive spying by the imperial police in whose presence, known or suspected, the mere mention of the Sultan's name or dignity was considered treason, the rash speaker being apprehended and imprisoned with but little hope of a just sentence, if he so much as chanced to be brought before a court. All the mosques were open to foreign visitors, an unheard of privilege until a fortnight previous to Professor Colin's visit. Introduction to harems was had upon request to foreign representatives. The empty, childish, cloistered life of the Turkish ladies impressed the western women with infinite sadness. The attempt to discard the short, thick, black veil, so as to draw an inspiring breath of freedom was now and then noticed on the public thoroughfares. The Press, although no longer muzzled, addicted Mohammedan women to shun such a radical change, one perhaps dangerous to the cause of freedom and to return to the abhorred veil!

The cruise furnished ample opportunity for delightful study of the past in the Piraeus, Athens, the bay of Salamis, Eleusis, Aegina, Syra, Patras and Taormina in the island of Sicily. Lectures by native archaeologists were a charming feature much enjoyed by the French party organized by Mr. Adolph Brusson of Paris.

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Rowing Club

The first meeting of the Rowing Club was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 13. It was voted to hold three competitions in the spring for the Hunnewell Cup, instead of one, as formerly. The main reason for this change is in order that the crews may be judged under varying conditions and that each crew may be given an opportunity to row its best. Another new feature of this year's programme is the introduction of a fall competition to be held just before Field Day. This will give stimulus to the fall rowing season and a chance for the girls to come out and show their class spirit. The winning crew will have its numerals on the new Rowing Club banner; and each member will receive a cup. The date for this competition will be posted later. Everyone be sure to come!

JEAN A. CROSS.
Head of Rowing.

Society Notes

AGORA

At the regular meeting of the Agora the following program was given:

FORMAL SPEECHES

Summary of Present International Situation—Caroline Wakefield.
Economic Aspects of Armed Peace—Katharine Johnson.
Modern Uses for Public Funds—Helen Bennett.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

Trouble in the Far East—Madaleine Erskine.
The Reception and Tour of the Fleet—Nan Newton.
Recent News of the Presidential Campaign—Marjorie Hoyt, Gertrude Fisher, Nan Newton, Alice Holmes, Grace Kilborne.

At a regular meeting of the Agora Society, held Saturday evening, October 17, Miss Marguerite L. Stallknecht was formally received into membership.

ZETA ALPHA

At the first monthly meeting of Society Zeta Alpha, held Saturday evening, October 24, the following program was presented:

I. Robin Hood as an Historical Character—Frances Hill.
II. The Robin Hood Ballads; their origin and significance—Jane Goodloe.
III. Readings from the Ballads—Marion Everett.
IV. The Costumes of Robin Hood's Day (with illustrations)—Ruth Reeder.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society on Saturday, October 24, at 7.30 p. m., the following program was given:

Comparison of Ariel and Puck—Julia Pease.
The Merchant of Venice as adapted to outdoor presentation—Kate Roach.
Shakespeare News—Kate Cushman.
Act I scene 2 of the Tempest was presented with the following cast:

Prospero	Jeanette Vail
Miranda	Mary McNab
Caliban	Charlotte Lyman
Ferdinand	Dorothy Binney
Ariel	Ruth Hanford

ALPHA KAPPA CHI

At the first regular meeting of the Society Alpha Kappa Chi, the following program was rendered:

Story of the Trojan War—Dorothy Hinds.
Council of Achaeans before Troy—Emma Bucknam.
Hector—Audromache Scene, Bryants' Illiad—Margaret Barlow.

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TAU ZETA EPSILON

At a regular meeting of the Tau Zeta Epsilon Society held Saturday, October 24, the following program was given:

I. Detail from Madonna and Child with two angels *Verrocchio*
Model: Edith Bryant.

II. Detail from Zacharias Naming John *Ghirlandajio*
Models: Helen Hart, Ruth Elliott.

III. The Visitation (detail) *Ghirlandajio*
Models: Clara Gregg, Carolyn Wilson.

Papers—"Introduction to the Study of the Florentine School" —Jennie Van Etten.
"Verrocchio and Ghirlandajio"—Helen Le Gate.
Outline of the work in music for the year.

HETTY SHEPARD WHEELER.

PHI SIGMA

The first program meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity was held at the house of Miss Bates, on Saturday evening, October 24. The plans for the work for the coming year were presented by Miss Anna Macfarlane, chairman of the Work Committee.

Music Notes

Enough subscriptions have been received to insure the series of Artist's Recitals for 1908-09. Reserved seats will be assigned in order of application Thursday, October 29, in room C, Billings Hall. Numbers 1-125 come from 9.30 to 12; the remaining numbers 12-3. Admission tickets that have been paid for will be sent through the resident mail, but *no tickets* can be obtained until *payment has been made.*

The following is the order of the concerts:

Monday, November 2, 1908, 7.30 P. M.
Madame Louise Homer, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in a song recital.

Monday, December 7, 1908, 7.30 P. M.
Gabrilowitsch, the world renowned Russian virtuoso in a pianoforte recital.

Monday, January, 18, 1909, 7.30 P. M.
The Hoffmann String Quartette in a concert of Chamber music.

Art Notes

Exhibition of Paintings by Miss Alice Balch

The autumn exhibitions in the Farnsworth Art Museum have begun with an exhibition of paintings by Miss Alice Balch of Jamaica Plain, the sister of Professor Balch.

This consists mainly of pictures of sea and landscapes, expressing various moods and effects of light and color, some strong in contrasted values, as No. 25, Bright Winter Day across the Charles River, and a Study of the Blue Atlantic in No. 21, some with a tone of dull gray, as No. 7, Beacon Street across Snowy River in a Mist, or No. 12, Gray Day across Snow and Ice. Of especial interest is the series of pictures showing Boston in different aspects, Across the Bay in Mist, At Evening, In Broad Daylight.

Mention might be made, among others equally worthy, of the Flight of the Swan, No. 23, and of the Pine Silhouetted against Light, No. 9. The exhibition will remain open until Friday, October 30.

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Resolutions

Whereas, the class of 1910 has suffered a great and deeply-felt loss in the death of Frances Souder;

Be it resolved, that we, her classmates, hereby express our sorrow and extend our earnest sympathy for the grief of her family;

And be it further resolved that these resolutions be sent to her family and that they be published in the College News.

Signed:

GRACE A. KILBORNE.
FLORENCE E. WYANT.
DOROTHY M. HAZELTINE.

For the Class of 1910.

Whereas, the class of 1910 feels a deep sense of sorrow at the loss of one of its most loyal members, Erma David;

Be it resolved, that we, her classmates, desire to express our grief and our heartfelt sympathy for her family;

And be it further resolved, that a copy of the resolution be sent to her family and that they be published in the College News.

Signed:

GRACE A. KILBORNE.
FLORENCE E. WYANT.
DOROTHY M. HAZELTINE.

For the Class of 1910.

Alumnae Notes

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnae column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Among the many former Wellesley students in Boston this year are Miss Antoinette Gurney, 1907, Editor of the Woman's Page of the *Herald;* Miss Elizabeth MacCaulley, 1901, and Miss Carolyn Nelson, 1905, teaching in private schools; Miss Annie S. Chase, 1906, studying hospital training in the Children's Hospital; Miss Ida Parker, 1906, assistant agent of the Massachusetts Infant Asylum; Miss Anna M. Cummins, 1906, visitor for the Probation Department of the State Industrial School; Miss Matie L. Hardison, 1905, in the District Police Department at the State House; Miss May Serrat and Miss Claire Jaquith, 1906, and Miss Marjorie Rimmer, 1908, with the Associated Charities; Miss Ina G. Thompson and Miss Gertrude

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Hollis Two weeks commencing Monday, Nov. 2, Joseph Brooks will present **Lillian Russell** in the raging comedy success by G. Broadhurst & G. V. Hobart **Wildfire**
"Wildfire," is exceptional in that it combines a refined home atmosphere with the intense action encountered on a metropolitan race track and is realistic in both instances. It is dramatic, possesses a world of comedy and is held together by an appealing love story.

Boston For election week the attraction will be **The County Chairman** by George Ade, which is one of the very best works of the famous humorist. It is one that will strike home, particularly when the country is interested in a national election. The fact that the action of this piece takes place in the Mississippi Valley during the early 80's doesn't detract one bit from the interest. Politics are no different now than they were then.

Keith's The latest star to leave the legitimate stage for vaudeville is **Virginia Harned** who plays her first engagement at Keith's the coming week. Miss Harned is to present a playlet from her own pen, called the "The Idol of the Hour."
Annette Kellermann commences her third and last week next Monday. "La Petite Revue," a vocal comedietta Julius Tannen mimicry and many others.

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Alumnae Notes—Continued

Francis, 1906, Miss Marion Bosworth, 1907, and Miss Gertrude Marvin, 1908, with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Miss Bosworth continues her study of the problem of "The Living Wage," and Miss Marvin her investigation of "Opportunities Open to Self-Supporting Women."

Miss Belle Hicks, 1908, and Miss Francena Noyes, 1908, are registered in the Library Course at Simmons College. Miss Mary Whiting, 1908, is also registered at Simmons, in the Domestic Science Course.

Mrs. Elmer E. Brown (Fanny F. Eddy, 1879-80), visited Wellesley October 17 with Dr. Brown, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who lectured in Billings Hall on "The Art of the Teacher."

Miss Emma McCarroll, 1908, is taking a course in the Secretaries Training Center of the Young Woman's Christian Association, New York City.

Miss Susan Markly, 1906, is teaching in the College for Women, Columbia, S. C.

Miss Fanny Marquand, 1906, is cataloguer in the Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Public Library.

Miss Katharine Lord, 1895, is in charge of the Handicraft School, at Greenwich House, New York City. Miss Sheble, formerly assistant in the Department of Zoology, and Miss Alice Spink, 1902, are residents at the same settlement.

Miss Ella Manchester, 1905, and Miss Lucy Mapes, 1905, are teaching in the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Burdick, 1906, and Miss Katherine Hazeltine, 1908, are teaching at St. Agnes School, Albany, N. Y.

Miss Eugenia Lodwick, 1905, received in June an M. A. degree in Greek and Latin at Washington University, Ferguson, Missouri.

Miss Elizabeth E. Dix, 1901, is the teacher of English in the Higbee School, Memphis, Tennessee. Miss Gertrude A. Mevis, 1908, is teaching Science in the same school.

At the wedding of Miss Edith Moore, 1901-03, Amy Gurlitz, 1905, and Margaret B. Kennedy, 1909, were bridesmaids. Alumnae present were Mrs. Wm. N. Mumper (Amelia C. Hewitt, 1890-92), Alice L. Brewster, 1889, Harriet Goddard, Elizabeth Mae Crellish, and Lucile Green, 1902, Clare Raymond, 1903, Alice Stockwell, 1904, Emma Miller, 1905, Mrs. Lodor (Elsie Rogers), Edith Meary, 1901-1902, Marion Durell, and Christina Gurlitz, 1908, Mrs. Julius Hasvah (Constance Raymond), 1904-1906, and Ethelwynne Foote, 1905-1907.

Marriages

SPICER—MAXSON. October 15, 1908, in Westerly, Rhode Island, Miss Julia Wells Maxson, 1908, to Dr. Albert Hamilton Spicer, Jr. At home after January 1, 1909, at 51 Elm Street, Westerly.

KENNEDY—MOORE. October 15, 1908, at Trenton, New Jersey, Miss Edith Moore, 1901-1903, to Mr. Charles Brearly Kennedy, Yale, 1905. At home after November 15, The Bloomfield, Trenton.

MEEHAN—COOPER. October 14, 1908, in Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Helen Cooper, 1908, to Mr. Francis Meehan. At home after November 1, 15 St. Botolph Street, Boston.

RIDER—GODFREY. October 21, 1908, at Milford, Mass., Miss Grace Godfrey, 1896, to Mr. Arthur Fremont Rider. At home after December 1, at Glen Tor, Grand View on the Hudson, Rockland County, N. Y.

Births

July 13, 1908, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, a son, Wilson Marcy, to Mrs. Samuel H. Ranck, (Judith A. Blackburn, 1897).

July 19, 1908, in Bramwell, West Virginia, a daughter, Margaret, to Mrs. P. Lee Cobb, (Cora N. Crosby, 1897).

September 16, 1908, at Camp Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, a son, John, to Mrs. Clarence Lininger, (Ora Brynton, 1904).

Deaths

September 1, 1908, at Deer Isle, Maine, Elizabeth G. Evans, 1897.

July, 1908, in Oak Park, Illinois, Mr. F. H. Smith, father of Marion E. Smith, 1908.